

A. DATA COLLECTION

DESCRIPTION OF ARCHIVAL RESOURCES

1) State Archives

The Archives have several distinct holdings, including 15 microfilm reels of correspondence, specifications, solicitations, bids and contracts, none of which had been indexed or otherwise categorized. These have now been converted to digital format, chronologically and categorically ordered, read, and much information useful to understanding the building as built has been gleaned.

Also within the holdings are copies of Kletting's later drawings, which indicate changes made during the building process. The documentation of these drawings has been a laborious one, and the staff at the archives continues to diligently process our request for copies of these delicate documents.

A collection of historic photographs is similarly available, and copies of many of these have been made available to the Utah State Historical Society.

Other drawings made over the years for additions and mechanical and other retrofits are kept without distinction in the basement and other scarcely lit corners.

2) Utah State Historical Society

The Historical Society has been tremendously helpful in providing ready access to their historic photograph collections, and in making prints and copies of many.

Their newspaper clippings are, as to be expected, not organized beyond the folder in which they find themselves; and while they cannot be considered to be complete, they certainly include many more sources than are currently printing and producing their own indexes.

Other books and booklets are also available, from the Capitol's *Program of Competition* to opening ceremony brochures for the State Office Building.

All of this information has been copied and read.



3) Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site and Archive

The Olmsted Archive provided us (kindly extending beyond their usual protocol to do so) with all of the drawings they had on file regarding the site design of the Capitol. Though the Olmsted Brothers' involvement was not continued past advising during the competition process, their preliminary sketches and arguments contributed to the early development of the site, and influenced the purchase of more land to the east and west of the original site.

The Archive relinquished all of its textual materials to the Library of Congress, from which we retrieved correspondence, travel journals, and newsworthy items regarding the Olmsted Brothers' services to the Capitol Commission.

for more information on these sources, please see the bibliographies in the Appendix., volume 5.

